



Why JPEG 2000?

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- Image Quality
 - JPEG 2000 will meet or exceed the current image quality requirements for all segments and applications within the NSGI architecture.
- Increased functionality
 - JPEG 2000 uses an embedded, progressively encoded bit stream for the compressed file. This enables the following kinds of scalability:
 - Progressive by accuracy (SNR), visual quality, and resolution (RRDS).
 - Markers are placed in compressed bit stream to give the decompressor many choices in decoding the file:
 - Any desired bit rate, resolution layer, or a tile (sub-image)
 - Today's algorithms are limited to given bit rates, single resolution, full image.
 - Region of Interest (ROI) encoding.

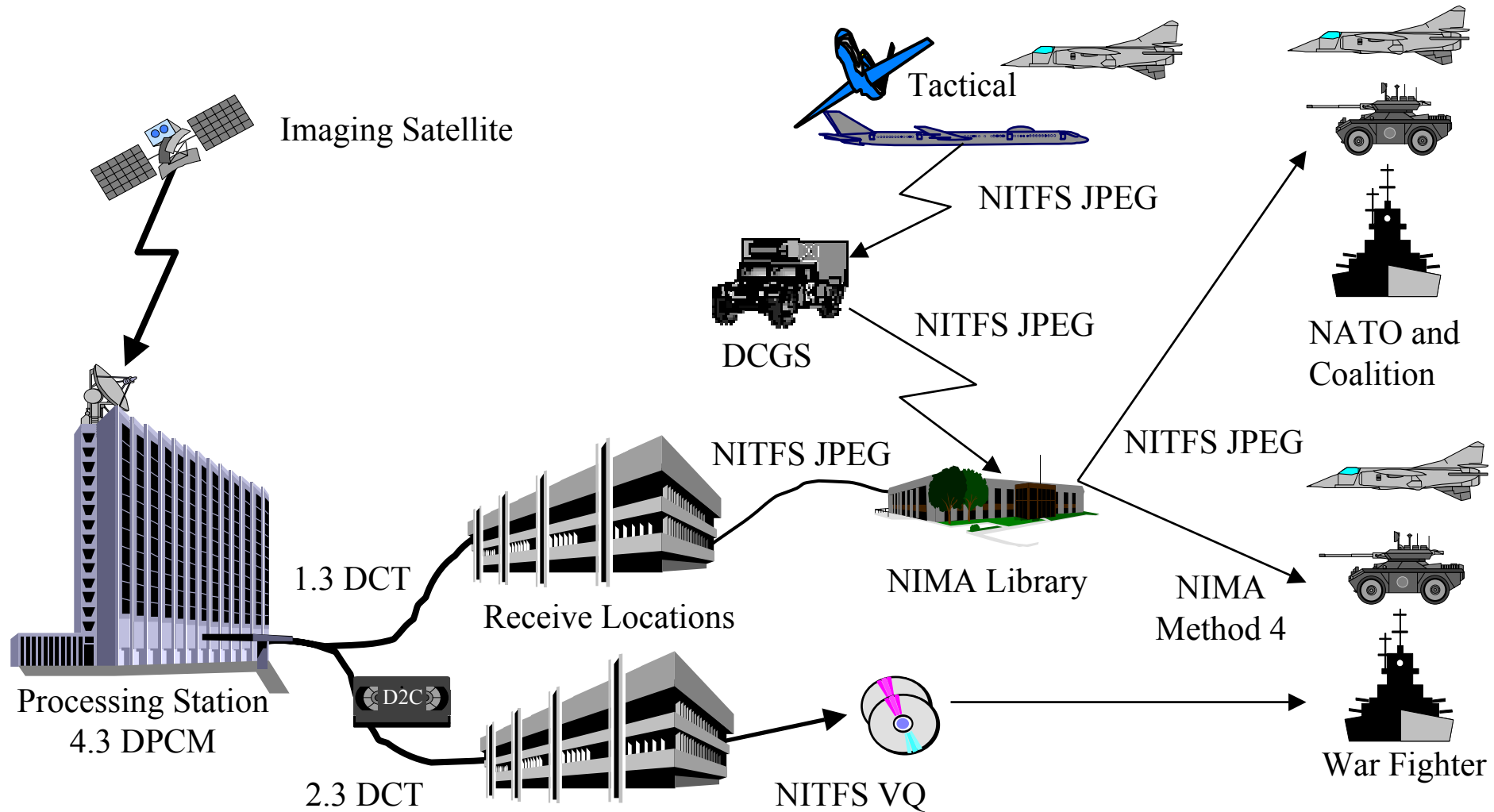


Why JPEG 2000?

- JPEG 2000 is an international commercial standard, which makes it a logical solution from a cost and interoperability point of view as systems migrate to COTS products.
 - Several COTS systems support JPEG 2000 today
- JPEG 2000 will have the capability to handle multi-component imagery, allowing it to process MS/HS data.
- The single, unified compression standard will handle:
 - Any bit depth from 1 bpp (e.g. binary FAX) to 16 bpp.
 - Any arbitrary bit rate or quality that is desired, up to and including lossless.
 - Today's algorithms only operate at specific discrete rates (or quality levels for JPEG) and bit depths and thus are not as flexible.
 - Any image size no matter how big (i.e. with a tiling mechanism).

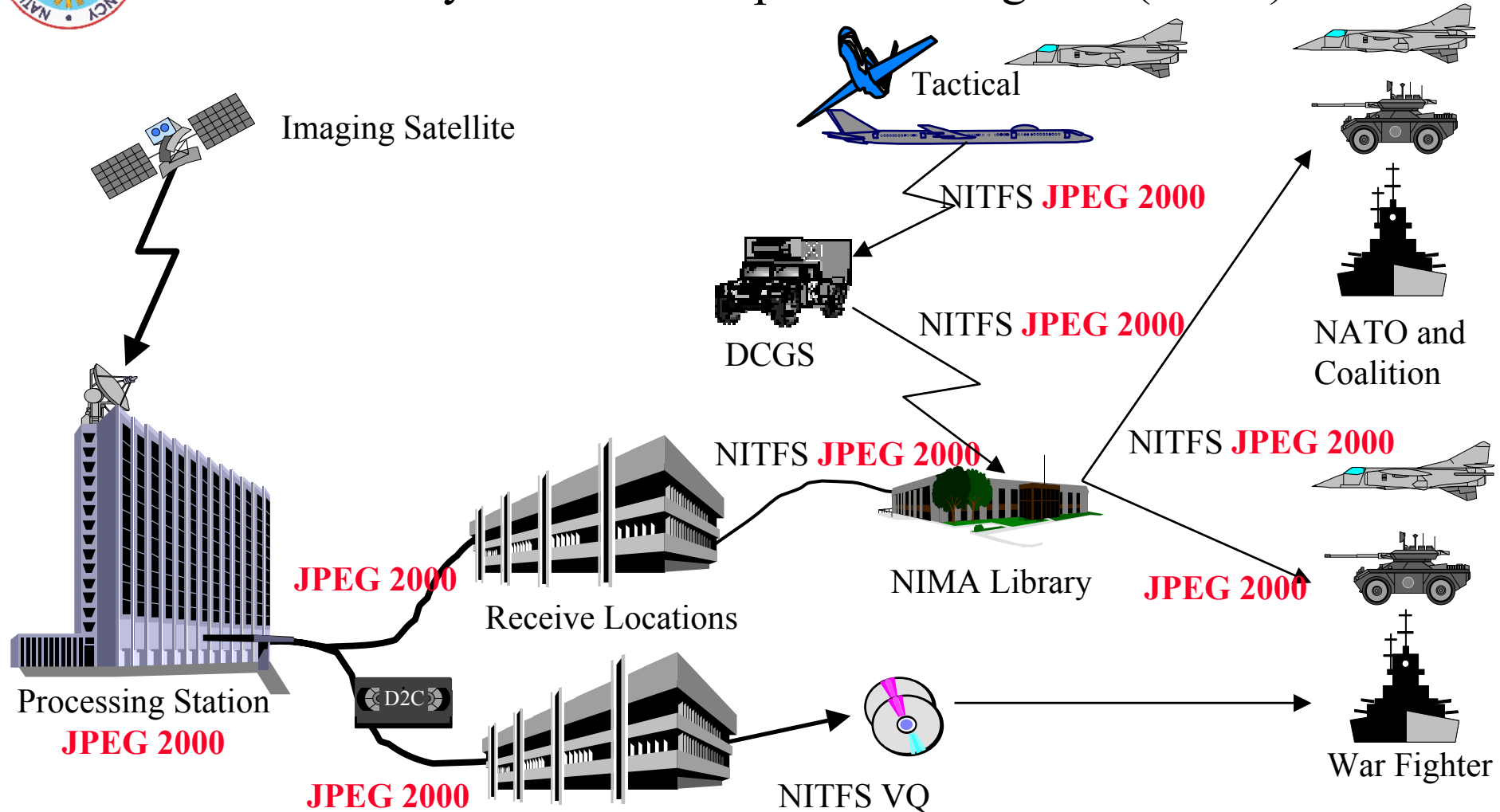


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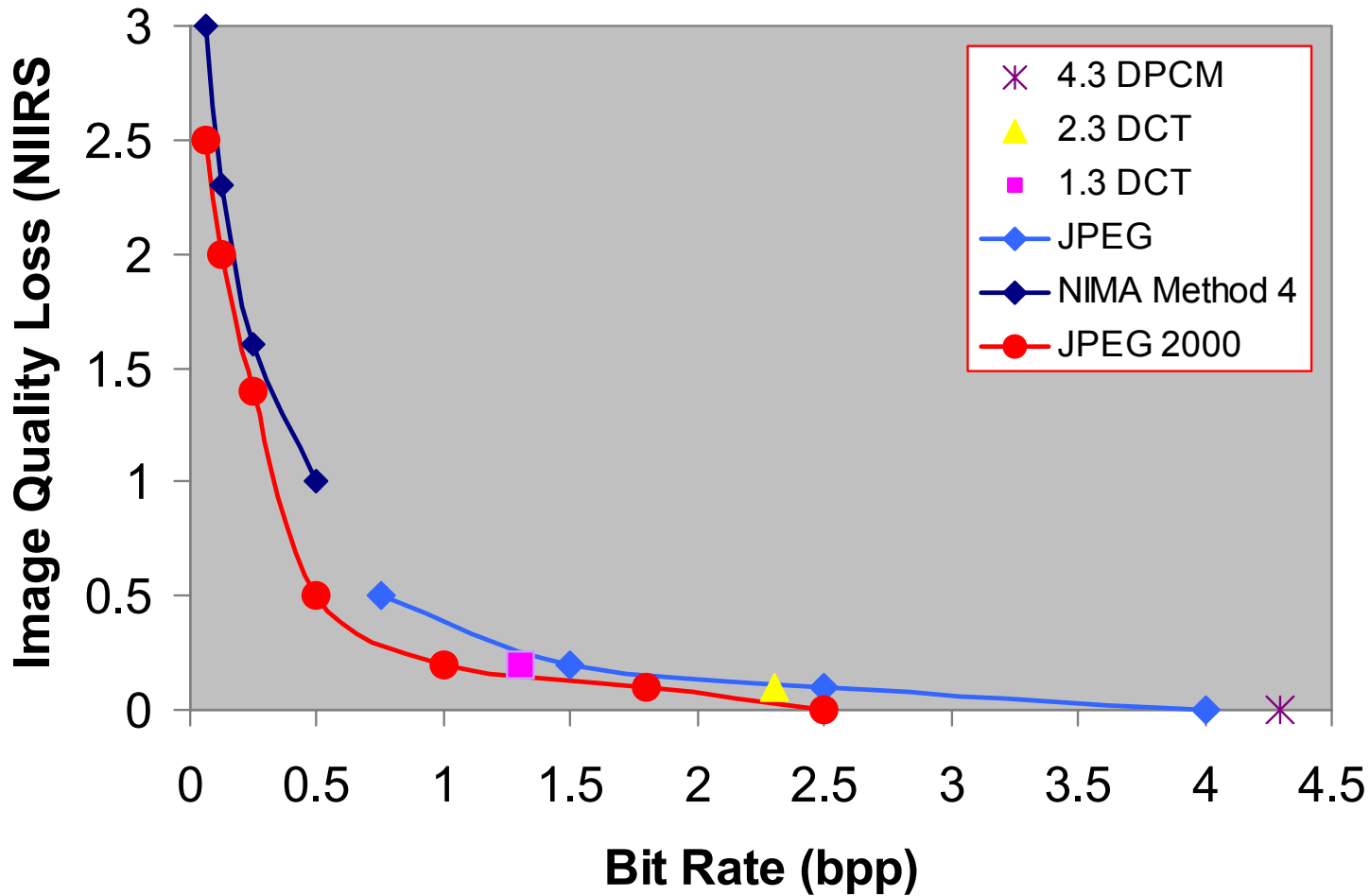


Eight Compression algorithms used within the NSGI architecture



Meets or exceeds all current quality requirements

Compression image quality loss in todays USIGS



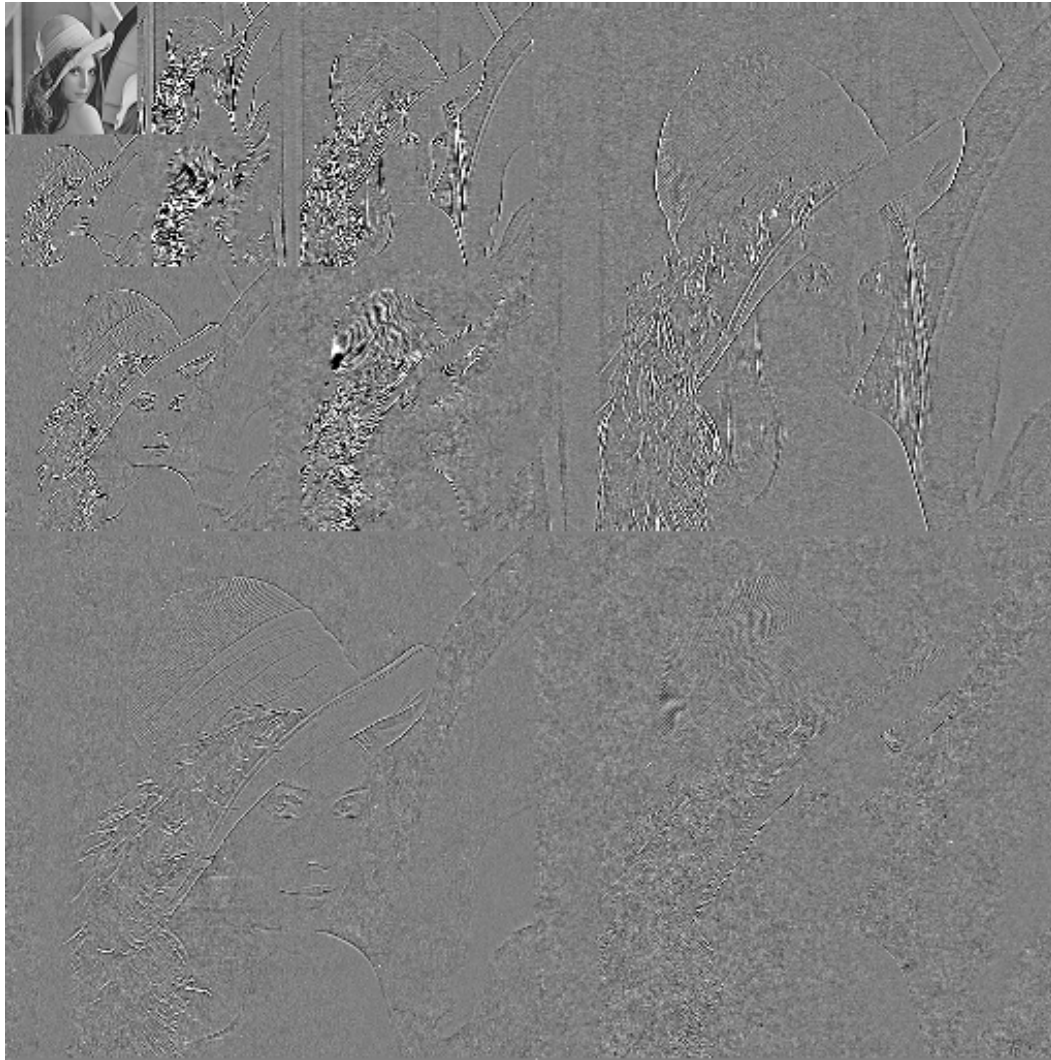


What makes JPEG 2000 Special

- With advances in compression science combined with advances in computers (speed and memory cost) JPEG 2000 has allowed a new compression paradigm to be born
- Advances in compression science
 - Wavelet transform
 - Bit plane arithmetic encoding
 - Embedded bit stream
- Advances in computers
 - Speed of CPU is fast enough to do more computation to achieve the same compression (more complicated compression algorithms)
 - Reduced cost of memory allows to take advantage of greater correlation lengths in an image
- A new paradigm is born
 - Meets the requirements of the client/server environment

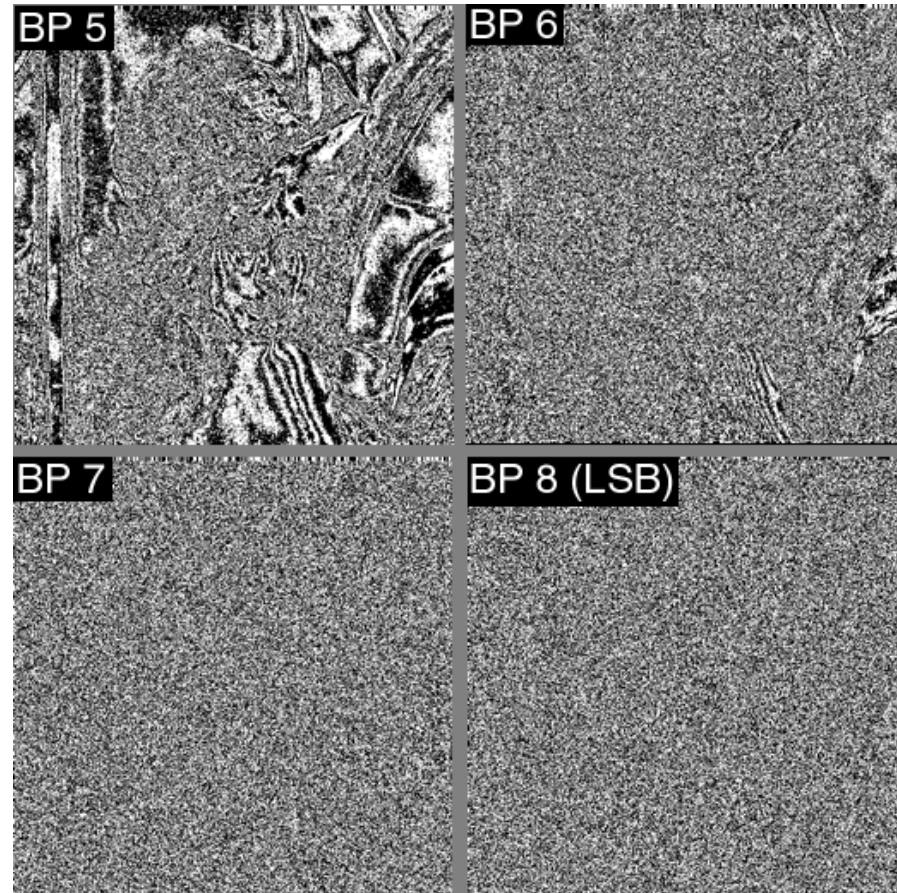


Wavelet transform of Lena Image (Resolution Scalability)



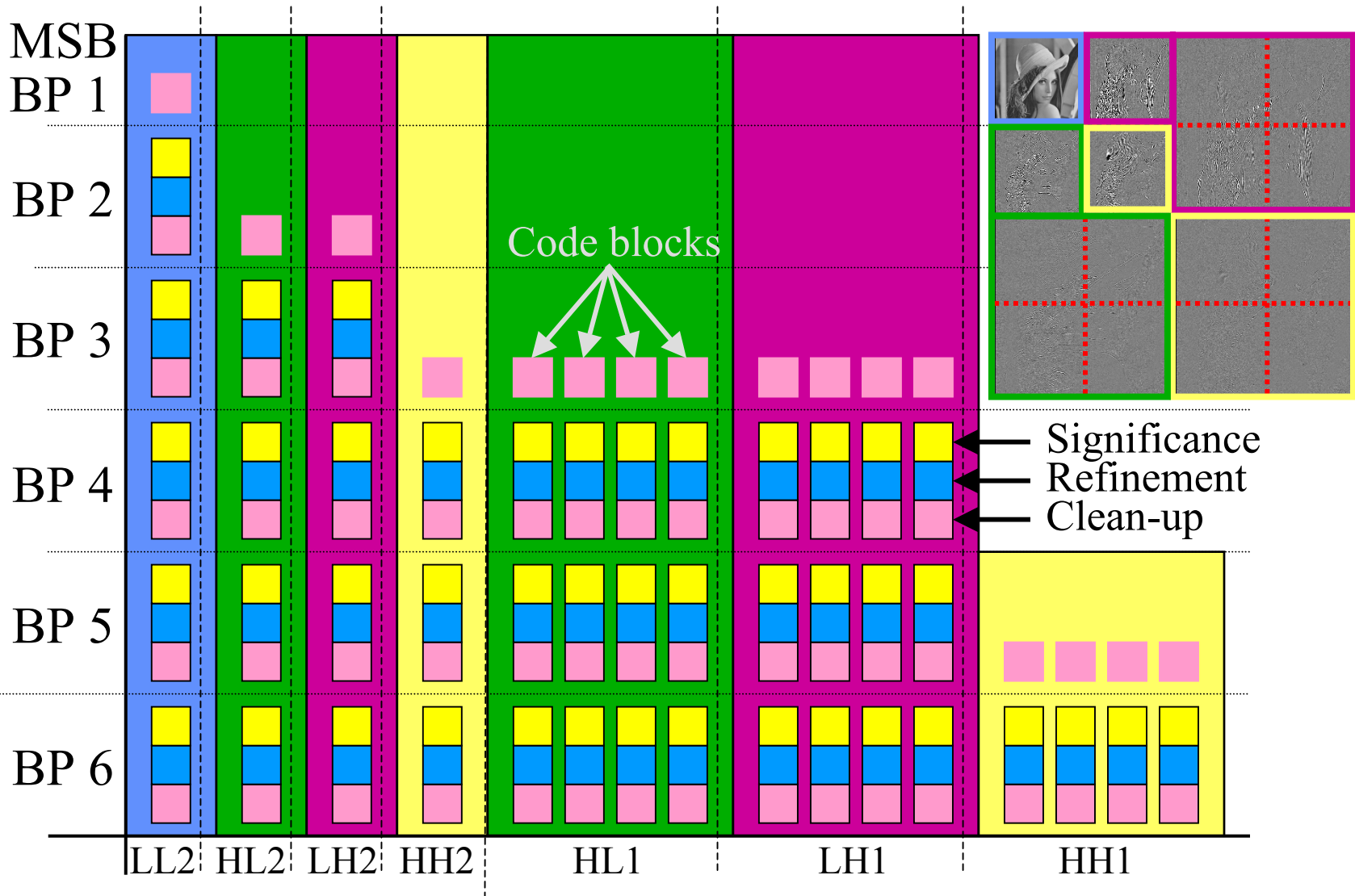


Bit Plane Encoding (Quality Scalability)





Example of Bit-Plane Data Ordering (Multiple Progression Orders)





Old Compression Paradigm



Encode



Encoder choices

color space
quantization
entropy coder
pre-processing

No decoder choices

only one image
post-processing



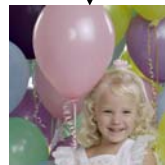
New Compression Paradigm

Encode choices

Old paradigm choices +
Contone or binary
Tiling
Lossy/lossless



→ Encode

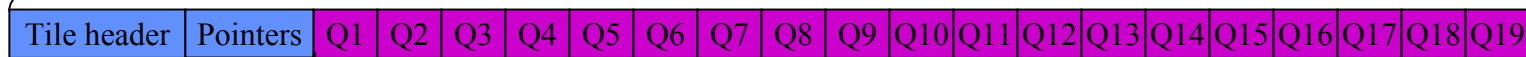
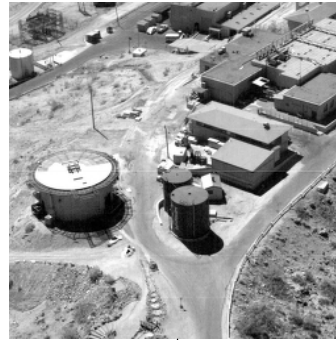
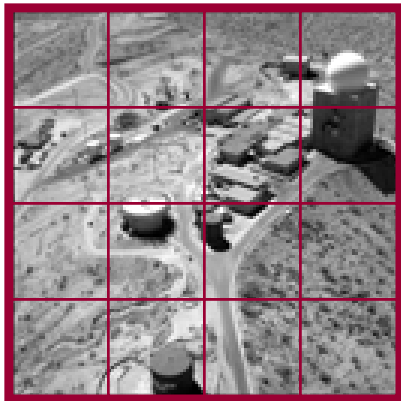


Decode choices

Image resolution
SNR fidelity
Visual fidelity
Target filesize
Component selection
Lossless/lossy
Region-of-interest



J2K Quality Progressive bit stream





Example of Progression by Quality



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Examples of Progression by Resolution





Commercial Software, IP, and Silicon

JPEG 2000 Software



DSPG@UVic
Digital Signal Processing Group

Kakadu

JPEG 2000 Firmware



SYNOPSYS®

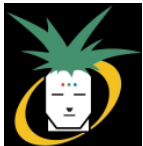


JPEG 2000 Silicon





Commercial Products Supporting JPEG 2000



Non-native software





User Migration to JPEG 2000

- NIMA Standards
 - Funding the Development of JPEG 2000 Profile and Compliance testing
 - NIMA RFCs April 18 2002
 - 3.1.7.5.1.3.1.3.1 Compression/Decompression of data (NE095)
 - 3.2.2.5.3.1 Image data compression “compress FIA IOC1 data into standard JPEG 2000 format as defined in the NFRDD” (NE095)
- NIMA Airborne Office
 - Developing the migration planning for DCGS and tactical systems
- NATO Airgroup 4
 - Accepted JPEG 2000 for NSIF format (NATO’s version of NITFS)
- Joint Interoperability Test Center
 - Developing the testing procedures for J2K within NITFS 2.1

